

Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Vol. 72, No. 56

Wednesday

May 2, 1973

SENATE PICKS GREGORY

Unifying the student senate and supplying incentive for senators to work effectively through committees is the goal of newly-elected speaker, Colleen Gregory.

Ms. Gregory won the election by a four vote margin last Thursday over bootstrapper Johnnie Spearman in a run-off. Other nominees for the position were J. C. Casper and Sue Hale.

The junior class representative sees her "neutrality" as a major asset in carrying out her duties. "This is my strongest point as well as what I think is a reasonable knowledge of the student government machine on campus," she insisted.

Ms. Gregory was a business administration representative on the senate prior to her election as junior class delegate. She has also served on the Ad Hoc Committee on Information and was chairman of the Student Senate Budget Commission. She is a past member of the SPO Board.

As speaker, Ms. Gregory is a member of the senate Rules committee and is charged with the responsibility of coordinating all standing and special senate committees.

She recognizes the built-in problems in the office and hopes to alleviate them. "Communication between committee members and between the committees and the senate is the key to solving these problems," she emphasized.

The new speaker feels the only way to have an efficient committee structure is for the senate to pass a

compulsory meeting resolution of some sort and enforce it.

"There wouldn't be punishment for those who don't hold regular meetings or for those senators who don't attend," she said, "but positive reinforcement for those who are doing a good job."

"I could be idealistic in my approach to this," Ms. Gregory interjected, "but that's what I believe."

She would also like to see a series of special meetings to discuss the upcoming student activities budget, but is certain the senators wouldn't approve.



Earl Scruggs leads the schedule of Spring Day Activities. See pages four, seven and eight for complete schedules and discount information.

Progressive Orientation Program Initiated

By Tom McCormick

A new and innovative orientation program, prepared by Dr. James Chrysler and student David Preister, is scheduled to receive its initial test at UNO early this summer.

The program, mandatory for almost all new students (the single exception being bootstrappers) has been designed "to assist the new student in becoming a real part of the university community," said David Preister, chairman of the program.

The new procedure is a complete overhaul of past orientation programs and has been modeled after similar programs now in use at Wichita and Kansas State universities. Preister said that the development of this type of program "is a trend among progressive midwestern universities."

Goals of the new program are; to reduce the rate of attrition among new and younger students, reduce the number of change of program requests, make students more willing to participate in campus activities, and help new students establish academic career goals.

The renovated orientation procedure will also assist in recruiting efforts, because, as Preister explained, "new students won't be turned off by the impersonal nature of the university . . . we will be working in smaller groups and on a more personal level."

There will no longer be large group convocations and mass tours of the campus. These outdated methods will be replaced by an intensive small group orientation effort which will last an evening and a day.

These sessions will be presided over by student leaders who have been chosen from applicants on the basis of leadership, knowledge of the university, ability to get along with others, and willingness to forego summer school or a summer job which would pay much more than the \$350 they will receive from their work as student leaders.

These leaders will be trained especially for the orientation program.

A typical orientation session will last from 6:00 p.m. until about 9:30 p.m. and from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. the following day.

At about 6:30 p.m. the new students will be welcomed by the student orientation chairman. Following his presentation the new students will divide into groups of ten or fifteen individuals and will spend approximately two hours with the student leader.

At this time the new students will become acquainted with one another and discuss college life. They will participate in self-evaluative experiences, discuss student services, share personal expectations of college and receive instructions for the following day. These group sessions will be followed by an entertainment period.

At 8:30 the following morning all students will again meet with the orientation chairman and the director of orientation, Dr. James Chrysler. The purpose of this meeting will be to explain the advising system as well as provide an explanation of the orientation program.

There will be a discussion of student responsibilities to be met in the educational process. Critical dates throughout the semester will be mentioned at this time.

An hour later, the students will attend a meeting with their prospective college dean or his representative. The deans will inform them of the unique qualities of his college, discuss key courses, requirements for degrees, an explanation of the grading system and the appeals structure, and mention of the necessity of following a prescribed four-year plan.

The student leaders will accompany the new students to these sessions and will encourage them to record relevant information in their Personal Plan book and Record Book. They will review this book with their student leader and talk with faculty advisors about their educational plans.

Following the preparation of each student's course schedule, they will proceed to registration with the student leader. Students will complete their day and the orientation with a tour of the campus.



Preister . . .

"trend among progressive midwestern universities."

It is estimated that the program will cost between \$24,000 and \$27,000, which contrasts with a cost of approximately \$10,000 for past orientation efforts. Revenue for the program will be derived from three sources, two of them student based. \$10,000 has been allocated for the program by the administration, \$2,500 has been granted by the Student Government, and the remainder of the funds will be generated by a special \$7 orientation fee which will be paid by all new students. Despite this there remains the possibility that the program will incur a deficit.

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Big People for Little People Conduct Day Care Survey

By Anne Prett

If you are one of the 500 adults to fill out day care center information questionnaires, or one of those who happened to pass the tables set up outside the student center cafeteria, then you may wonder what results the questionnaires turned out.

According to Rande Sederstrom, student senate member and one of those who manned the day care tables, results are not yet tabulated. The committee still has 5 or 6 questions to pull numbers from and the statistics will be final in a week.

However, Ms. Sederstrom who calls herself a "perpetual optimist" feels the results of the tabulations will have a good effect in pushing the committees cause, which would be to supply facilities for a day care center at UNO.

The major problem according to Ms. Sederstrom, who has a child of her own, is in finding a building on campus to accommodate the day care center. If enough people indicate the need for a day care center on campus, then the university will have to look into the possibilities of establishing one, and apparently finding a building is the only major set back.

Elaine Hess is in charge of computing the statistics.

There are a lot of advantages to maintaining a day care center on campus according to Ms. Sederstrom. First, there would be a greater appeal to married and single parents to attend the university jointly. Also the

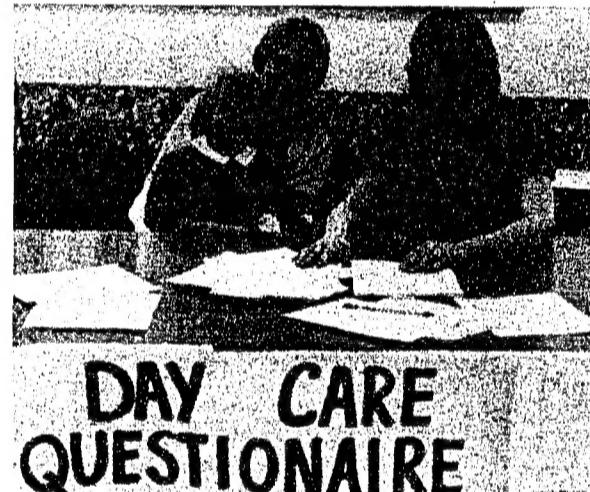


image of the university would improve due to the innovativeness of the program.

She felt confident of departmental backing. Many departments such as Child Psychology, and Social Welfare classes would appreciate the chance to sponsor a child day care center. Another decision to be made would be whether or not the center should be of a custodial nature or an educational one.

"The main thing is through the questionnaires, we will be able to estimate more adequately the need for a day care center on campus," said Ms. Sederstrom. "It is obvious that there are a lot of little people out there."

Police Camp Credit

Certain courses offered during the summer session may possibly give part credit for the course by volunteering to work at the Omaha's Police Community Relations Camp. These courses will include certain Criminal Justice courses and others.

The camp will apparently be held at the Twin Brooks Bible Camp on North 66th Street. The purpose of the camp is to establish and build better communications and understanding between the police and the youth. It will handle approximately 75 kids per week ranging in age from seven to twelve.

Volunteer police personnel from different police departments throughout the metropolitan area will serve as counselors. The camp will last for five weeks with different kids each week.

Due to the close proximity of the camp, there is an opportunity for interested personnel to become involved and offer their services. The areas of recreation, counseling and education could be utilized at the camp.

For further details contact Ron Dill in care of the Criminal Justice Department.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 2

LECTURE — 2 p.m., Cleary Conference Room. Dr. Harry Woolf, provost, The Johns Hopkins University. "The Place of the History of Science as a Scientific Discipline."

Wednesday, May 2

ROTC AWARDS CONVOCATION — 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Miss Laura Haveka, a junior, will assume command of the AFROTC squadron. Change of command at about 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2

RECITAL — 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center. Guest artists Mary Schwaner, 1973 winner of the Nebraska District Metropolitan Opera Auditions, and Patricia Price, both members of the Omaha Opera Company. Free.

Wednesday, May 2

PROGRAM BY JOHN NEIHARDT — 8 p.m., Eppley Conference Center auditorium. John Neihardt, Nebraska's poet laureate, will appear under sponsorship of the UNO-Community Writer's Workshop. Free.

Wednesday, May 2

SEMINAR — 4-6 p.m., Cleary Conference Room. Metropolitan Planning and Development Workshop. Dr. Jack Fisher, director of the Center for Metropolitan Planning and Research, The Johns Hopkins University; Henry Henderson, research associate at the Center; and Dr. John Dyckman, chairman of the Department of City and Regional Planning, University of California at Berkeley.

Thursday, May 3

ALUMNI BANQUET — 7 p.m., Student Center, preceded by social hour at 6 p.m. Lt. Col James Lindberg Hughes, a 1960 University graduate who was a prisoner of war for almost six years, will receive an award in honor of about 15 University alumni known to have been prisoners of war. Citations for alumni achievement to Richard T. Burrell of Washington, D.C., chairman of the Renegotiation Board, and Robert W. Turner of Oakland, Calif., vice president and counsel, Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. Dinner costs \$5. Reservations by April 30 with Alumni Assn.

Thursday, May 3

CONCERT — 8 p.m., Civic Auditorium downtown. Earl Scruggs, rock artist. Part of "Spring Day" activities sponsored by Student Program Organization. Tickets \$3.50 for public.

Friday, May 4

SPRING DAY — No day classes, but night classes will meet as scheduled. The schedule: 12:30 p.m., Peony Park Grove. Concert by Charles Lloyd, jazz saxophonist. Workshop by Lloyd at 2:30 p.m. 2-4 p.m. — Free ride at Peony Park for UNO students. 8 p.m. — Student Center Ballroom. Concert/dance. "The Sould Children." Tickets \$3 for public. Another Spring Day event is a concert Sunday, May 6. UNO students, faculty and staff may buy coupon booklets (\$1 for full time students, \$2 for part time students) for admission to all Spring Day events, at Student Center information desk by 10:30 p.m. May 2. Persons without coupon booklets must pay public prices for concerts.

Saturday, May 5

REGENTS' COMMISSION ON THE URBAN UNIVERSITY IN THE '70's — The Commission will reconvene for the coffee at 9:30 a.m. in Eppley Conference Center. Presentations are scheduled for 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Conference Center. Lunch at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center with Willis Strauss, Commission chairman, speaker.

Sunday, May 6

CONCERT — 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Light rock and folk singer Randy Newman. Tickets \$2 for public.

Monday, May 7

CONCERT — 8 p.m., Performing Arts Center. Zara Nelsova, cellist, and Grant Johannesen, pianist, University of Nebraska artists-in-residence. Free, public program sponsored by Friends of Music at UNO.

Friday, May 18

COMMENCEMENT — 7:30 p.m., UNO Fieldhouse.

FEDERICO FELLINI

Sunday Night Foreign Film
Eppley Conference Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Recycling Marathon Greatest Effort By UNO Biology Club



Roy Engstrom ... reusable glass.

No Gateway on Friday

With school closed for Spring Day activities, there will be no Friday *Gateway* this week.

THE NEW 1972-73
GRAIN OF SAND LITERARY-ANTHOLOGY
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA IS COMING OUT SOON. A LIMITED EDITION OF 1,000 COLLECTORS COPIES IS BEING PRINTED.

The publication will be out in early May. The cost per copy, including mailing is one dollar. Due to the limited press run, those subscriptions received first will, of course, have first rights on the available copies of the anthology. Please mail checks or money orders to: *The Grain of Sand*, UNO-Community Writer's Workshop, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Annex 21, P.O. Box 688, Omaha, Nebraska 68101.

Although today's issue is traditionally the final edition of the spring *Gateway*, the current staff will disregard any threat of flunking finals and suffering GPA's by throwing together one last attempt for our readers next Wednesday. We're even offering free classifieds so you can say or sell whatever you want.

MARRIED? NO CHILDREN?

Would you like to be a houseparent?

Relevant experience dealing with pre-teenage emotionally disturbed children preferred. Duties involve supervision in operation of a demonstration living unit; providing living environment and support for foster care clients. Salary and room and board.

Interested applicants may apply at Room 107, Douglas County Courthouse, 17th and Farnam Streets

Five Trucks Needed to Haul Stuff to 'One Stop'

The Last Great Recycling Marathon was by far the most successful effort by the UNO Biology Club this semester. The marathon started last Friday at noon and continued day and night through Sunday afternoon. By 5:00 p.m. Sunday, the club had collected 18,000 pounds of newspaper, 2,500 pounds of tin, and "oodles and oodles" of recyclable glass.

"I'm tired," groaned Jeff Johnson as he returned after the club's fifth truckload was delivered to the One Stop Recycling Center, 1824 South 20. Previous drives had filled only one truckload.

Although the marathon was the last Biology Club project of the semester, people with more recyclable materials can still take them to the One Stop Recycling Center until 7:00 p.m. each evening.

Members of the club said that they might have more drives at UNO this summer but it depends on the amount of planning and organization they can achieve. Ron Mattia explained that they had to have the cooperation of the administration to hold the drives and that they require long-range planning.

The materials collected in the drive are bought in Omaha and resold in Chicago after being reworked into a variety of new uses.

Mostly individuals accounted for the success of the drive. With only about 20 members in the Biology Club, member Roy Engstrom estimated that "several hundred" took part in the weekend marathon. People brought in papers, cans, and glass at all hours in the day and night. They came by car, bicycle, and even by taxi to deliver recyclable materials to the collection point.

Club members expressed appreciation for all the help they received from ecology-conscious people during the drive. One of the workers who was up all night Saturday, Clarice Heinhorst, urged people to "quit using so much glass and newspaper." She said we should be sharing newspapers with our neighbors. Hitting home, she also recommended that *Gateways* be read and recycled instead of being burned and destroyed.



Volunteers in truckload of papers.

Twenty-Mile March Earns 860,000 Dimes

By Tom McCormick

One of the more interesting Walkathons took place Saturday as a record 3,280 volunteer marchers turned out to travel twenty miles afoot in an effort to raise money for the March of Dimes. The walkers were able to garner over \$86,000 in contributions, an increase of \$23,000 from last year.

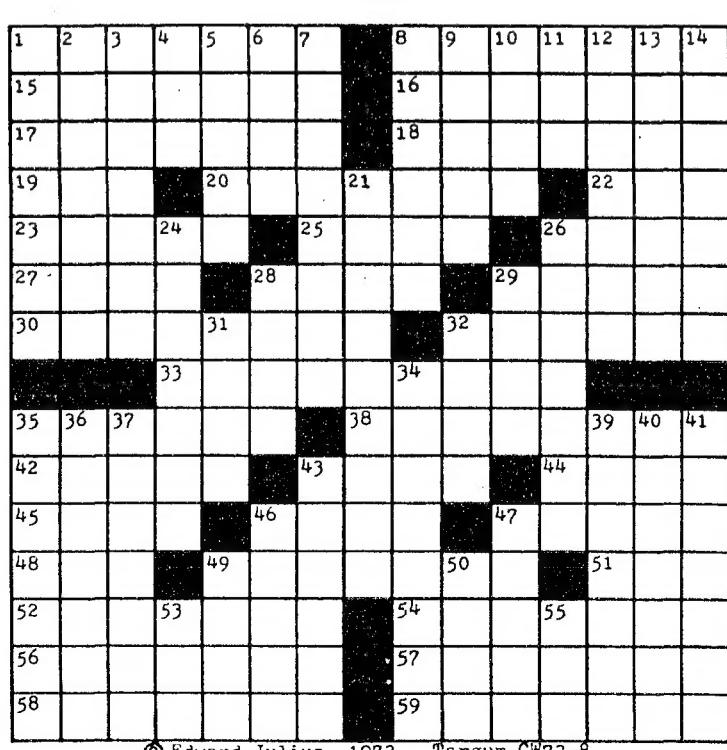
The money will be used to fund various educational, research, and rehabilitation programs sponsored by the March of Dimes foundation. The aim of the programs is the annihilation of birth defects, a major crippler in the United States.

Several UNO students were on hand to add interest as well as dollars to the cause. Don Preister, a former student senator from the University Division, colored his hair and beard white and donned a Santa Claus outfit for the occasion. When spectators remarked that he was a bit out of season Preister responded, "the spirit of Christmas is never out of season." He proved it by gathering \$100 in contributions.

Another UNO student, Pat Rinn, ran the course and was able to cover the distance in one hour and forty-seven minutes, apparently a record. Rinn is a former member of the UNO Cross Country squad and was twice selected to the NAIA All American Cross Country team.

UNO staff member Don Peterson also ran the course and, although he was not quite as quick to cover the distance, he did manage to net \$1,700 for the March of Dimes war chest.

Besides the UNO representatives who were huffing and puffing or ho-ho-hoing, there were some other interesting walkers. One of the more notables was a St. Bernard which was coaxed along the twenty mile route by two young girls and two packages of Gaines Burgers. The dog managed to collect \$50 for its effort.



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Solution ...
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ACROSS

1. Separations
8. Welsh —
15. Labor
16. Gluttony
17. Opposite
18. Riper
19. Society of Doctors
20. Adolescent
22. Turkish Measure
23. Spanish Dance
25. Opening
26. FBI Agent
27. Beehive State
28. Prick Up
29. Actor Edward —
30. Embryonic Layer
32. Hoisting Machines
33. Feeling
35. Ground up by Rubbing
38. Edible Crustacean
42. Kingdom
43. Imitate
44. Of a Continent: comb. form
45. Give it —
46. Gershwin Tune
47. Quaking —
48. In Favor of
49. Jim Ryun's Specialty
51. Unit of Weight
52. Thoughtful
54. Usually
56. Fishing Spear
57. West African Varmint
58. Burn Marks
59. Greek Mixing Vessels

DOWN

1. Geological Layer
2. Reduce to Ashes
3. Cuban Cigars
4. — Got Rhythm
5. Italian Painter
6. —en-Scene
7. Railroad Cars
8. Comment
9. Saying
10. Price
11. Old French Coin
12. Burt Lancaster Role
13. Repeat
14. Despots
21. Reduce to a Standard
24. Spiritual
26. Quick Looks
28. Await Decision
29. Poke
31. Consider
32. Movie: Sp.
34. North American Tree
35. Wrestle
36. Reforests
37. Of the High Priest
39. Burst Apart
40. Connective Tissue
41. Easter Hats
43. Snell and Jazy, e.g.
46. "Unpopular" Food
47. Pineapple
49. Incan Labor Draft
50. East Indian Grass
53. Quiet Please!
55. Soak

Spring Day Entertainment

SPO PRESENTS

EARL SCRUGGS REVUE

Thursday, May 3

8 p.m. at Omaha Music Hall

Price: Free to UNO students if coupon redeemed by 4:00 on day of concert at the
Music Hall Box Office

Public — \$3.50

CHARLES LLOYD QUINTET

Friday, May 4

12:30 p.m. at Peony Park Grove

(Also, two-hour period of free rides
for UNO students and family)

SOUL CHILDREN

Friday, May 4 — 8 p.m. at MBSC Ballroom

Public — \$2.00

OGDEN EDSEL WAHALIA BLUES ENSEMBLE MONO BIZZARLO BAND

Saturday, May 5 — 1:30 p.m. In Front of the Admin. Building (On the Green)

RANDY NEWMAN

Sunday, May 6 — 8:00 p.m. at MBSC Ballroom

Public — \$2.00

IMPORTANT!!!

All students must obtain a coupon book, \$1.00 for full time students, \$2.00 for part time students, which will admit you to ALL FOUR SHOWS. If you do not obtain this before 10:30 p.m. May 2, you will be forced to pay public prices. The Earl Scruggs coupon must be redeemed before 4:00 p.m., May 3 at the Music Hall box office. The other three tickets are redeemable at the door.

**COUPONS AVAILABLE AT
MBSC INFORMATION DESK**

Reject Separatism

Student government has little enough power without diluting its own authority. But it seems there are some on the senate who are about to vote away their primary function and realm of responsibility.

That principal function is to serve as the sole representatives of the student body as a whole in matters dealing with student participation in the governance of the university.

In the April 19 senate meeting, the members then seated narrowly passed a resolution that challenges that basic autonomy of the group. In the form of a resolution to fund Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC), the senate relinquished its representative responsibility in behalf of the 600 or so black students at UNO by agreeing in principal that BLAC should represent black interests as a separate segment of the student body.

This arrangement is disagreeable in more ways than one. First, in the terms of governance structure, the representative student government shall be weakened by this segmentation of its authority. Even though the division of the senate's close to zero power by any number of segments still results in a body with close to zero power, the potential of gaining significant authority is weakened by such division.

Second, and probably more disturbing, is the obvious acceptance of separatism in the admission that the student senate does not, and can not, represent the black student at UNO.

Is this the goal that we as educated individuals are seeking . . . to establish segregated units of individual autonomy whose only interests are self-serving rather than to serve for the benefit of the whole?

If the student senate has failed to communicate the concerns of the black student, then a strengthening of their responsibilities is called for, not a submission to the calls for separation. If there was not benefit in unity, then the development of representative governance structures would not have occurred.

Perhaps this position is seemingly idealistic and naive. Just because the idealism of a representative government is not all that it is supposed to be when applied to the real world, that shouldn't promote an abandonment of those principles whenever there is a chance of suc-

cessfully applying them.

It should be easier in the university environment to strive for those principles. In the university, everyone is basically on the same level, we all have an interest in the way the university is administered, and we all should be more acutely aware through our learning that each of us has rights and intelligence.

There should be no need for "real world tactics" and petty political manuvers. If ever there was a place for a true fostering of intellectual idealism, the university should provide that atmosphere.

Yet, the university serves more to prepare the student for life outside of its somewhat controlled environment, which is necessary, than it does to instruct the student how to improve the outside structure.

Therefore, behavior appropriate for external living is practiced internally in the student senate and competing governing groups as if that behavior was the "end" of the education process rather than the "means" toward achieving an improved structure.

The black student has never been barred from running for the student senate. The black student's interests should never have been derailed by a primarily white senate. However, the black student body should not be isolated and funded separately from the group that is supposed to serve all students.

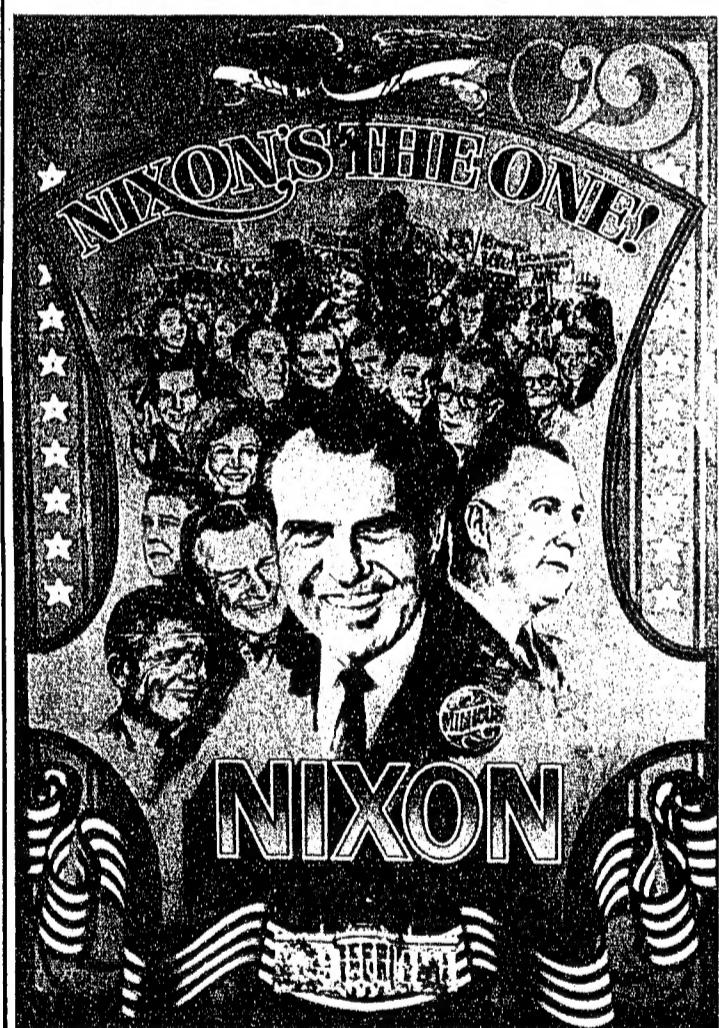
Most of the senators that voted for the acceptance of that separation concept were removed in the last election. However, the resolution still stands until it is reversed by the current body. If a reversal of the previous action is to take place, it should not be as a rejection of the definite interests of the black student, but rather as a renewed dedication to the senate's function as representatives of the entire student body.

SPO Discount Coupons

You can't beat the price of the SPO discount coupons on the upcoming Spring Day activities, but the administrative run-around can only be likened to our famed registration procedures.

It is hoped that those who underwrite SPO, the students, are given every consideration above and beyond those established by the early purchase deadlines and crosstown redemption process in order to guarantee a splendid time for all.

WATER DAMAGE SALE



WASHINGTON . . . President Richard Nixon flew over the flood stricken capital city Wednesday to view the damage created by the Watergate Dam that burst recently due to unceasing storm pressures centering over the *Washington Post*. It was reported that the President flew over the capital city without the aid of a helicopter, or any of his other aides either.

Awe-stricken by the political devastation, the President is expected to call upon Congress to declare the flood damaged administration a national disaster area.

Meanwhile, the water level is still rising.

Home Ec Club Changes Name

Margaret P. Killian, recently retired head of the University of Nebraska at Omaha Home Economics department, was honored last Thursday at the UNO Home Ec Club Mother-Daughter Tea.

The former instructor was presented an oval silver tray with the inscription: "In your honor, the Margaret P. Killian Home Economics Club."

The organization decided at its February meeting to change the name of the group to bear its founder's name and the announcement was formally made with the presentation with the tray. Ms. Killian was unaware of the change before that time.



Margaret Killian

Ms. Killian was head of the department for 28 years and converted the UNO home economics program from a two-year to a four-year program. In addition, she initiated five fields of concentration towards a home economics degree.

Ms. Killian was also commended for her past service to the university through sponsorship of the Chi Omega

social sorority chapter at UNO, as well as for her parts in the founding of Angel Flight (now a national organization) and the senior women's leadership honorary Waokiya.

The former department head was not the only one honored at the occasion. Past Home Ec Club President Arlene Winfrey

was given the Crisco Award as the outstanding student in the department and Linda Tole received the Trivet Award as the outstanding senior student.

The organization also presented a monetary contribution to the home economics department which was raised through a Tupperware sale.

Student Senate Roster

Bus.	Mark Angell	1602 North 84th Street	393-2781
Grad.	Daryl Benton	5056 Grover Street, #11	553-8643
CCS	James Cain	3125 North 112th Plaza, #101	391-8184
Soph.	Allen Cap	3516 North 67th Avenue	551-9391
Sr.	J. C. Casper	3436 Curtis Street	455-7071
Bus.	Anthony Cicco	666 North 49th Street	556-1165
SPACS	Sidney Davis	3420 Manderson Street	451-6419
Soph.	Michele Fisher	9456 Mockingbird Drive	339-1139
Jr.	Colleen Gregory	4712 North 85th Street	571-0856
CCS	James Grundy	912 North 95th Plaza #5	393-5018
A&S	Sue Hale	1005 North 90th Street	391-3137
A&S	Dan Haley	2309 Country Club Avenue	556-4542
SPACS	Heshimu Iverri	3920 Frederick Street, #2	
CCS	George Kirtley	3538 North 55th Street	
Grad.	Ken Llesche, Jr.	12657 "N" Street	333-7827
Ed.	Deborah Magee	9838 Louis Drive	397-4492
CCS	Sandra McAdams	3028 North 97th Street, Apt. 3	572-0936
A&S	Tom McCormick	7611 Pasadena Avenue	391-7349
A&S	Bobbi Micka	408 South 49th Street	553-6896
Ed.	Jim Nicas	5625 Frederick Street	558-5426
Engg.	David Peterson	11005 North 62nd Street	571-5437
Jr.	Elaine Pickinbaugh	2520 South 60th Street, Apt. 2	556-4941
UD	Kim Schlitz	2460 North 47th Avenue	553-5852
A&S	Rande Sederstrom	4131 Valley	553-5084
Engg.	Mike Siedschlas	5425 South 101st Street, Apt. 4	339-5910
UD	Lou Soukup	2102 Avery Road, Bellevue, NB	733-7535
Sr.	Johnnie Spearman	13345 Adams Street	334-1042
Ed.	Carla Spencer	5644 Briggs Street	556-4010

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SGA Seats

A number of Student government committee seats are now open. Those interested in inquiring about openings should go to the Student Government Office, MBSC 232.

KVNO Concert

KVNO Concert Hall will present the Metro Youth Orchestra Concert tomorrow, May 3 at 9:00 p.m. on 90.7 stereo FM.

The concert was recorded live from UNO on April 15.

Soprano Concert

Two guest artists will appear tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. The program, entitled "Concert of Solo Vocal Literature from the 20th Century," will feature performances from Mary Schwaner and Patricia Pierce. Both are members of the Omaha Opera Company and sopranos.

SPACS

The School of Public Affairs and Community Services (SPACS) will sponsor guest speaker Dr. Harry Woolf, provost from The John Hopkins University, today at 2:00 p.m. in The Cleary Conference Center Room. Dr. Woolf's particular area of academic interest is the history of science and medicine.

Follow the Son

ATTENTION ADVENTURERS! New friends and experiences await you! Follow The Son is sponsoring a 2 1/2 day CANOE TRIP down the Elkhorn River THIS WEEKEND — May 4, 5, & 6. There is still time to make your reservations. All you need to bring is \$13.00 per person (total cost), a sleeping bag, one extra change of clothes, tennis shoes, and sun tan lotion.

We will meet at the Dahlbecks', 6414 Lake, Friday Evening, May 4 at 6:30 for a taco supper and then leave for the Circle-R Bible Camp (just west of "Millard" on Q Street). Pastor Paul Pfankuch will be our guide. For more information call Dave or Nancy Dahlbeck (558-4059), see our bulletin board, or stop at the Good News Booktable Wednesday (MBSC).

Comp. Meeting

A meeting of computer center users is scheduled May 8 at 3:30 p.m. in MBSC 315. The meeting is to provide up-to-date information about the computer center to all users on the UNO and UNMC campuses. Dr. W. H. Bruning, director of the University Computing Network, and other administrative staff members will answer questions and receive suggestions.

Vacant Seats

There are two positions opened in the senate which need to be filled. They are: 1) Secretary of the Senate, which can be filled by anyone regardless if he, or she, is a senator, 2) Graduate College Senate Seat.

For more information concerning the matter, please contact Colleen Gregory at 571-0856.

A&S Elections

Primary elections for the Arts and Science Representative on the Faculty Senate will be held through tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 p.m. All balloting will take place in the dean's office.

Neihart

UNO Community Writer's Workshop is sponsoring a speech by Nebraska Poet Laureate, John Neihardt, tonight at 8:00 p.m. Neihardt will speak in the Eppley Conference Auditorium.

This Week —

BITTERSWEET

Next Week —

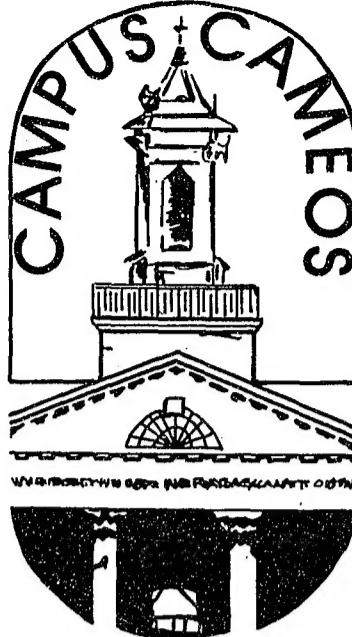
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Thesis Show

The first part of the senior thesis show, Thesis I, has opened at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. The show, on exhibit through May 11, can be seen in the UNO Gallery, room 371, Administration Building from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Dial-a-Cure

Members of Professor R. S. Thill's folklore class have spent several weeks "beating the bushes" and have turned up some startling results. They have found that the old-fashioned remedies are known and practiced by the present generation. For example:

"To cure warts, rub castor oil, liberally, on each wart. Repeat frequently until wart goes away" or:

"When you wake up with a hangover, eat sour herring." For the young: "To clear the blood in the spring, take the following

for at least one month: juice of two lemons, one teaspoon of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoon of epsom salts and one quart of water. Drink a six once glass every morning before breakfast.

Soon a computerized archive of folk medicine on campus may permit you to 'dial-a-cure.' Hopefully, future folklore classes will continue to expand this project.

Delta Phi Alpha

Delta Phi Alpha German society invites members and guests to attend the monthly dinner-dance of the German-American Society on Saturday, May 5. Cost for the meal of Sauerbraten and dancing is \$4.00 a person.

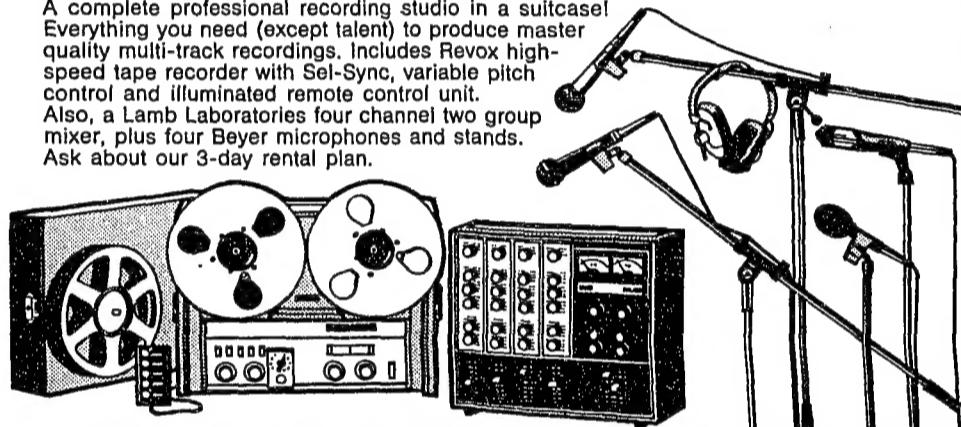
Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30. Dancing begins at 9:00 p.m. The clubhouse is located at 3717 So. 120 Street. For reservations please call Judy at 551-1859 by today.

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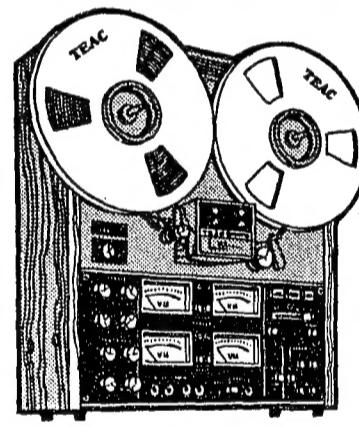
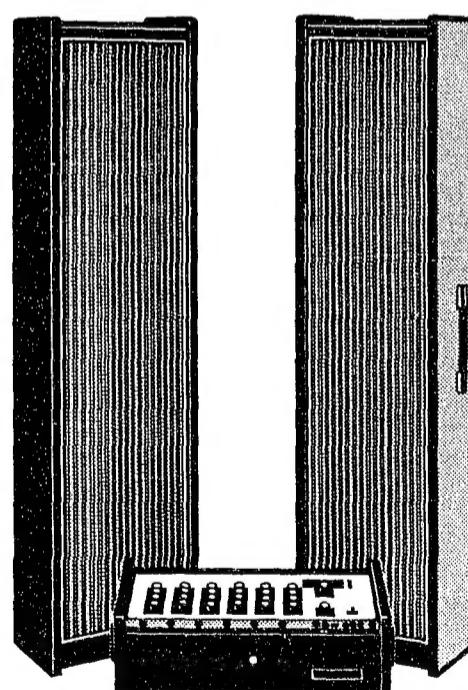
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SPRING DAY ACTIVITY *Scruggs Thurs., Newman Sun.*

Earl Scruggs, "probably the world's reigning monarch when it comes to picking a five-string banjo," is a feature attraction of UNO's Spring Day. He will play at the Civic Auditorium Music Hall, Thursday, May 3 at 8:00 p.m.

From TV's Beverly Hillbillies to the music used throughout "Bonnie and Clyde," Earl Scruggs and his five-string banjo have cut across the boundaries of age, culture and persuasion and drawn together into rare unity the hearts of a people.

Remember, the special discount coupon must be redeemed at the Music Hall Box Office by 4:00 p.m., May 4. If you don't, you will have to vie for seats with the public. General admission is \$3.50.

Saturday at UNO there will be fun and games and a concert featuring Ogden Edsel Wahalia Blues Ensemble Mondo Bizzario Band at 1:30 p.m. on the Administration Mall.

Sunday night in the MBSC Ballroom, Randy Newman will be in concert at 8:00 p.m. General admission is \$2.00. Free with student discount coupon.

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Spring Day Discount Coupons

UNO Students must purchase a special discount coupon to avoid paying full general admission prices at the concerts. One coupon will allow the student free admission to all four concerts. Prices are: Fulltime — \$1.00. Part-time — \$2.00.

Coupons must be obtained from the Student Center Information Desk by 10:30 TONIGHT!

For guaranteed seating and convenience, the Earl Scruggs coupon should be redeemed AT THE MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE by 4:00 p.m. Thursday. After 4:00 p.m., tickets may be released to the public. All others are redeemable at the door.

Hurry! General admission without the coupons is \$8.50 total.

Summer Repertory Season

Robert Welk, Acting Chairman of Dramatic Arts, has announced the 1973 Summer Repertory Theatre Season at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Headlining the season is Paul Zindel's play, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The Moon Marigolds*, directed by Robert Moore. Frederick McNew will direct *Fortune and Men's Eyes* by Canadian playwright John Herbert. Both of these plays are planned as mainstage productions in the University Theatre.

Irwin Schlass will work with a group of actors in an experimental performance in the University Studio Theatre; the unscripted production will grow organically from group exercises, improvisations and rehearsals and center around a theme yet to be announced.

Performance dates for the summer repertory are from July 5th through July 15th at 8:00 p.m. Open auditions for acting roles are scheduled for June 4th from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Summer Repertory Stipends have been raised since last year, according to Welk, and are now being offered at \$450.00 for the six-week period. Anyone is eligible to apply before the May 10th deadline. Auditions for people whose work is unfamiliar to University Theatre Staff will be held on May 11 and 12th. All stipend awards will be announced by May 15th. The award commits an individual to the repertory program for the six-week period but does not guarantee an acting role.

Application forms and additional information are available in the Dramatic Arts Office, Adm. 219.



SPRING DAY ACTIVITY *Lloyd Jazz and Peor*

Charles Lloyd, on Friday in Peony Park Grove, will present a jazz concert and workshop. His work on the tenor saxophone and flute has earned the praise of music critics everywhere.

On today's contemporary music scene Charles Lloyd is an excellent example of the trend away from categorization — towards the idea that music must be considered as a whole. Lloyd, whose background includes everything from playing in Memphis at the age of 10 with B. B. King and Bobby Blue Bland to a Master's degree from the Uni-

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Observatory

LA SC by Cho "Student Direct

Each afternoon last week the University Studio Theatre was the temporary home of no less than nine one act plays. They represented the collective efforts of members of Dr. Edwin Clark's class in Play Direction. For the most part, the productions exhibited a more than adequate talent on the part of the directors.

All suffered from necessary limitations; limitations in costuming, technical effects and, in one or two isolated cases, actors and/or actresses lacking in talent.

The week's activities exhibited something else. The choices of plays made by these young directors is as diversified as is dramatic art itself. They ran a rather interesting gamut; from what purports to be a legitimate ethnic love story (MOJO) to what to this writer is theatrical imbecility (THE MADMAN AND THE NUN); from tragic-comedic (NEXT) to warmly touching drama (THE OLD LADY SHOWS HER MEDALS); from classics of the avant-guard genre (A SLIGHT ACHE and THE APOLLO OF BELLAC) to original works (David Schumann's GOD AND SEYMOUR and Lynn Winquest's MIME SHOW).

Any fear for the future of the theatre must certainly be dispelled in the face of such imagination and insight evidenced in the choice of these plays.

Space limitations prohibit a critique of all of the plays or their direction. Indeed, it is not the intent of this column to do so since all of the plays were juried and criticized by the faculty of the Dramatic Arts Department. There were, however, some sterling bits of work which are worthy of mention.

DIANA STEIN's direction of Sir James Barrie's The Old Lady Shows Her Medals showed some very sympathetic work. Her production was blessed with a superb performance by Bill Barth in the role of Sgt. Dowey.

MARY KAY DEAN displayed a high degree of intuitive interpretation in her direction of The Apollo of Bellac by Jean



Moving Company Moves

By Karen Dunahay

A delightful performance by the UNO Moving Company deserves recognition proclaiming it as one of the better entertainment events this year. The Moving Company, formerly known as Orchesis, presented a wide array of talents last weekend in the University Theatre.

The opening dance entitled "Kites" depicted the warm summer days ahead. It was free-flowing and breezy, reminiscent of Isadora Duncan. The airy atmosphere was further enhanced by the soft pastel lighting and costumes.

Following the cotton candy world, a stark plunge into "Don't Crucify Me, I'm Only a Revolutionary Prophet" from Superstar quickly produced a mood of anticipation. Shorn of Broadway's extravaganza, the dramatic overtones were extremely effective. The intense emotion seemed to overflow onto the audience.

Sandy Cramer performed a fun show-girl number complete with sparkling gold costume fringes. Her twists and turns were fantastic! After flying through the air she would complete her dance steps without losing any composure. Remarkable!

An unusual movement exercise creatively utilized plain metal chairs. Creeping and crawling onto the stage from the orchestra pit, the dancers mysteriously entwined themselves with the chairs. Suddenly and quite spasmodically the dancers crashed the chairs onto the floor.

Obviously tension grew

among the audience as they would subconsciously try to brace themselves for the loud crashing. The effect was humorous; the dancers seemed



to enjoy the audience reaction and continued to act like naughty triumphant children. The child-like qualities were excellently portrayed. The dancers thrived on attention and subtlety offered follow the leader and 'look at me' tactics.

The "Somewhere Ballet" performed by George Cano, UNO dance and movement instructor, offered an interesting mixture of soft lifting movement with brash wild and free leaps. Elegant and sustained, he would shift moods completely to gleeful freedom. He rippled with energy yet his muscle control offered smooth transitions as quiet resignation struggled with wild response. The dance was rich in emotion and was performed extremely well.

Under the direction of Vera Lundahl and George Cano, this Spring Concert was a grand success.



SPRING DAY ACTIVITY Soul Children Co-Sponsored

BLAC AND SPO are co-sponsoring the concert and dance Friday night as a part of Black Heritage Week. The night will begin with a local group, Magnificent Men, and then the Soul Children will present a 90 minute concert. Proceeding the concert, a dance will be held to the music of the Soul Children Band.

General Admission is \$3.00; however, special discount coupons are available to students. See page 7.

My Rides on Friday

versity of Southern California, is one of the finest major musicians to contribute to this breaking down of barriers.

Preston Love and King Richard, both local musicians, will co-host the workshop. Both the concert and the workshop are free for everyone. The concert is from 12:30 to 2:30 and the workshop immediately follows.

From 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Peony Park all rides will be free to UNO students, full or part-time, and also their families or friends. All you need is your UNO I.D.

CENE urban ted One Acts"

Giraudoux. Her cast was marvellously balanced and obviously closely handled. Karen Foote's cameo "Chevredent" was a masterpiece.

JIM MORAN clearly wins the fingernail chewing championship of this century. Stanislaw Witkiewicz's The Madman and the Nun is an exercise in inanity (a charitable appraisal) at best. Mr. Moran's direction was such that he granted the play much more creditability than it deserves. Given such an abominable vehicle, the loss of his leading man some two days prior to production confronted Moran with the directorial dilemma of all dilemmas.

Happily an actor of Steve Wheeldon's capability was available. Getting up in such a role in such a short time is a herculean effort for both the actor and the director. Both Moran and Wheeldon can consider themselves momentary Hercules.

Traditionally, three of the student directed one acts are chosen for production as the final University Theatre presentation of the season. This season, however, the jury committee has parted with that tradition and has chosen four of the plays. On Thursday and Friday, May 3 and 4, the Studio Theatre will again house two of the four plays.

Alice Childress's MOJO, described by director Harry Eure as a "black love story" will be teamed with Terrance McNally's NEXT directed by Karen Foote. Saturday and Sunday, May 5 and 6, will see the production of the final two plays, Giraudoux's THE APOLLO OF BELLAC directed by Mary Kay Dean and Witkiewicz's THE MADMAN AND THE NUN directed by Jim Moran.

Curtain time for all performances is 8:00 p.m. Since seating in the Studio is quite limited, it is suggested that early reservations are a must. This column has scrupulously avoided the use of the personal pronoun but I urge YOU to see these plays. FIN

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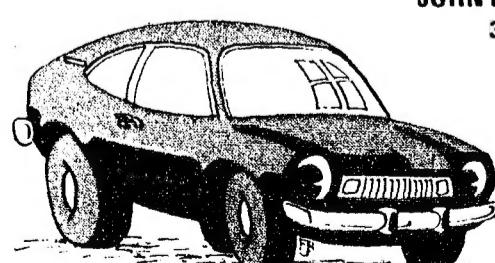
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Classifieds

HELP, looking for individual who taped the U. Utah Phillips Wednesday Night Coffeehouse Concert. I would like make copy. Please call 551-1048 or 551-5206. Thanks.

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PERSON WHO broke into my locker in the field house please return identification. Need more than money, because you need that. Please mail to 4402 No. 60th St. #4.

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Free Classifieds Next Wednesday

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Student Airs Special Ed Program on KRCB

By Carol Schrader

You'd think someone had given him the entire radio station instead of just the opportunity to produce a radio show. He was that excited just talking about it.

UNO junior Mike Irwin went to work last fall at the KRCB radio station in Council Bluffs as a utility man, but about two months ago he was provided with an hour time slot on Sundays to put together a show centered around the problems and potential of the mentally retarded.

"I needed a job," said the 25 year-old special education major, "and I checked with the school placement board." Mike recounted how he landed the job at the station doing some clean-up and maintenance-type work and how it was convenient since he lived in Council Bluffs.

The curly-headed young man then explained how the idea for the program evolved. "Because the station's so small, everyone knows everyone else . . . you know what I mean?"

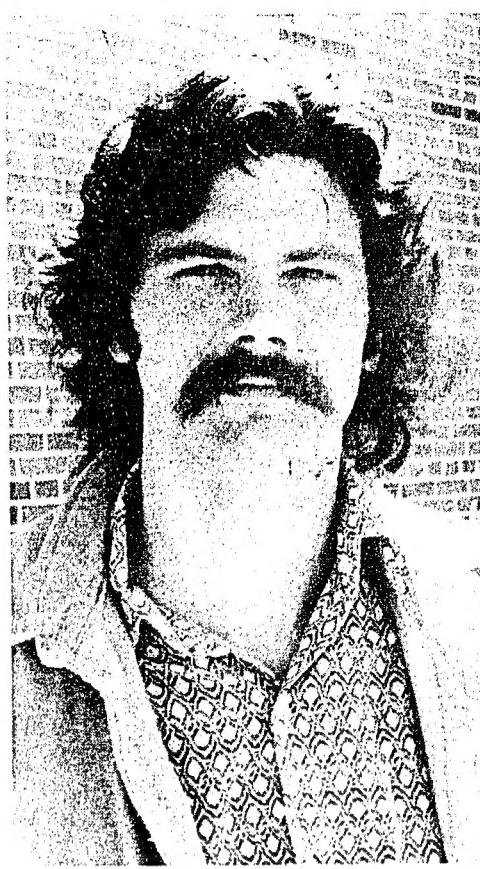
He recalled a conversation with the station's general manager, Dick Freeman. "I was talking with him one day about what I was studying in school and why I was going after another degree," he began.

Mike mentioned the number of people, his mother in particular, who were curious why he didn't use the degree in business administration he received from Peru State College in 1969.

His impression of salesmen wasn't particularly good after graduation and this is what he had intended to be. "Besides," he admitted, "I was a typical college bum the first time around. I wasn't that serious about my education and I think sometimes I picked my major because it had the shortest line at registration."

Mike joined the Army after he left Peru State and spent some time travelling after that.

"I came back home on leave one time and called up one of the few girls I had gone to high school with who wasn't married," he said.



said. Mike spent his high school days at Thomas Jefferson High School and the "available" girl was Maureen Shaunessy.

"Maureen was in college at the time, studying special education and working with the mentally retarded," he related. "I started reading some of her books and helping her with some of her projects. I really felt I was doing something worthwhile," he said thoughtfully twisting his mustache.

With the service behind him and the advantages of the G.I. bill ahead of him,

Mike decided to return to school as a special education student.

He inquired at UNO about the difficulty in obtaining another degree that was so unrelated to the first. "I was really surprised how few courses I have to take to make up for my lack of background," he said as if still surprised.

He estimates that even with practice teaching it will only be another year and a half till he graduates.

He referred again to his conversation with the KRCB manager. "I was telling him how people just don't understand what these mentally retarded kids really need and all the opportunities there are for them now."

Freeman told the jeans-clad student that he could put together a public service show with this premise in mind. "I was ecstatic . . . there's no other word for it," he remembered. "I immediately started planning and I set up a production schedule."

In addition, Mike did all the promotion work for the eight-program series, lined up guests, and formulated the questions for the interview format show.

The seventh show will be taped tonight and will be aired this Sunday. The program topic is "The Pros and Cons of Institutions." The show is scheduled on the AM station (1560) at 8:00 a.m. with an added slot on the FM station at 7:00 p.m.

Mike isn't displeased with the time the shows are aired and he admits these kinds of programs aren't moneymakers for the station. "At least we're not different," he said, "all the other stations air programs like this during similar hours."

In addition to his school and work load, Mike also coaches a "Special Olympics" team. This program allows retarded children to compete in simple athletic events. "It's really big in building up their self-esteem," he emphasized.

His team will participate this weekend in the local olympics and the winners will advance to the state meet at Kearney in early June.

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Solution to Puzzle on Page 3.

STUDY SESSIONS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

9:00 - 10:00 Dr. Johnson	Am. Govt. 110	Ann 13 A
9:30 - 10:30 Dr. Frelavid	Calculus II	Engg. 180
9:30 - 10:30 Dr. Wanzenried	Speech 101	Ann 13 B
11:00 - 12:00 Prof. Simmonds	Speech 101	Ann 13 A
12:30 - 1:30 Dr. Carrigan	History 112	Ann 13 A
1:30 - 2:30 Prof. Brown	Trig. 122	MBSC 303
2:00 - 4:00 Prof. Skrelja	Anthro. 105	Ann 13 B
2:00 - 4:00 Prof. Skrelja	Anthro. 421	Ann 13 B
2:00 - 3:00 Dr. Thurman	Chem. 119	Ann 13 A
2:00 - 3:00 Dr. Thompson	Hist. 112	K.H. 334
2:30 - 3:30 Dr. Frelavid	Calculus II	A.H. 304
3:30 - 5:00 Dr. Pratt	Hist. 112	MBSC 313
3:30 - 5:00 Dr. Hoberg	Chem. 116	Annex 13 A

THURSDAY, MAY 3

9:30 - 10:30 Prof. Willard	Phil. 101	Ann 13 B
9:45 - 10:45 Dr. Frelavid	Calculus II	Engg. 180
10:30 - 11:30 Dr. Chung	Am. Govt. 110	Ann 13 A
3:00 - 4:00 Dr. Petrowski	Hist. 111	Ann 13 A
3:00 - 4:00 Prof. Halula	Logic, Sets & Funct.	Ann 13 B
4:00 - 5:00 Dr. Britt	European Hist. to 1815	Ann 13 A

MONDAY, MAY 7

10:30 - 11:30 Dr. Ingham	Zoology
--------------------------	---------

The following instructors are having their own review sessions either in class or at a time to be announced in class:

Dr. Barris	Phys. Geog. 108
Prof. Better.....	Social Psych.
Dr. Kemnitz	Chem. 104
Dr. Prior	Biol. 102
Prof. Ihle	Speech 101
Prof. Cramer	Math 143
Dr. Inghram	Biol. 102
Dr. Marquardt	Chem. 124
Prof. Williams	Journ. 215

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P.S. That same special applies to any *Gateway* reader who brings this letter along or who can remember to mention that "Dr. Kissinger will ping-pong over a Soft Pretzel." (Closed Monday but busy as can be Tuesday-Sunday.)

Alumni Awards to Honor POW

A University alumnus who spent six years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam will return to the University of Nebraska at Omaha campus Thursday night, May 3 to speak at the annual Alumni Association Achievement Banquet and receive a citation in behalf of all UNO alumni who were prisoners of war.

He is Lt. Col. James Lindberg Hughes of Santa Fe, N.M., who received the bachelor's degree in general education from the University in 1960, while he was assigned to Craig Air Force Base, Delma, Ala.

Col. Hughes had been in Southeast Asia less than three months, stationed at Korat in Thailand, when he was shot down May 5, 1967. He was flying an F105 fighter bomber in a formation with Col. Gordon A. Larson of San Antonio, Texas, when his aircraft was disabled by enemy fire.

Larson, who was scheduled to complete his tour of combat duty in a matter of days and turn over command of the squadron to Col. Hughes, came down to help him and he also was downed.

Degrading Experience

Col. Hughes said he was wounded in the head and he recalled the "degrading" experience of being marched down a street barefoot with guards at both sides, his head swathed in bandages, after his capture. A picture of this event was distributed by the North Vietnamese.

He spent all but a few months of his captivity at the so-called Hanoi Hilton, where so many Americans were held, but as a senior officer he was isolated from most of the prisoners of war. He said he heard of other University men there but never met any.

Col. Hughes, 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighing 146 pounds, said he still is about eight pounds underweight but is fully recovered from his injuries and has no permanent disability.

From his home in Santa Fe, N.M., Col. Hughes recalled his student days in Omaha, and his "great admiration" for Dr. Milo Bail, University president when Col. Hughes was a student here. He said he attempted to hear every speech Dr. Bail made and was impressed by Dr. Bail's efforts in behalf of the student population.

Col. Hughes said that although he now is eligible for retirement from the Air Force, he will remain in the service if he can continue to serve "in the main stream."

"Rescue Line" Urged News
He said that during his long period of captivity

he was not aware of the efforts his wife was making in behalf of the prisoners of war. She was one of the founders of a women's group known as "Rescue Line" which advertised in foreign newspapers urging the North Vietnamese to furnish news of prisoners. He said his last letter from her, received 15 days before his release, was written March 11, 1968. The Hughes' have two children, Darrya, 16, and Peter, 13.

Alumni Association records show that at least 15 alumni are known to have been prisoners of war in Southeast Asia.

The Alumni Association records show that at least 15 alumni are known to have been prisoners of war in Southeast Asia.

The Alumni Association will honor two other alumni at the 23rd annual achievement banquet. Richard T. Burress of Washington, D.C., chairman of the Renegotiation Board, and Robert W. Turner of Oakland, Calif., vice president and general counsel of Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation. Both will receive citations for alumni achievement.

The annual banquet costs \$5 a plate and will begin at 7:00 p.m., May 3 in the Student Center Ballroom, following a 6:00 p.m. social hour.

FREE WANT ADS

There will be no 25¢ charge for student classified ads in the last *Gateway*, next Wednesday. Complete your Spring housecleaning. Sell it or say it with a free classified ad.

Ads must be typewritten, 25 words or less. Submit before 3:00 p.m., Friday.

The Marylebone Tavern INVITES ALL UNO STUDENTS TO 'UNO APPRECIATION NIGHT'

THURSDAY, MAY 3RD

8 P.M.-1 A.M.

Special Low Prices for Drinks for All Students

— 25¢ for a glass of private stock wine

— 20¢ for a draught of beer

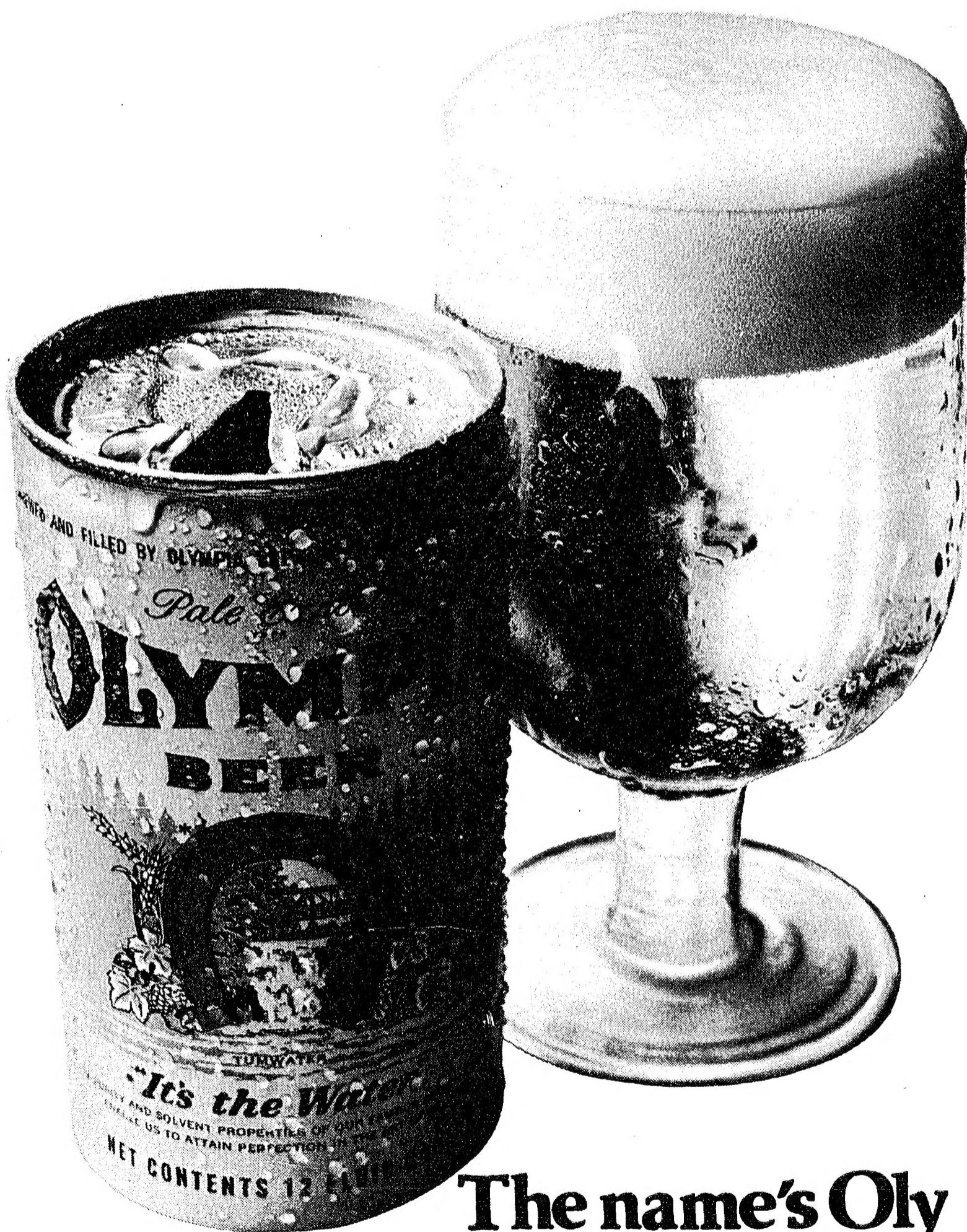
Also there will be snacks and hors d'oeuvres served thru the night

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT!!!

3710 Leavenworth

(Remember, there is no school Friday, May 4th)

Hello Mavericks.



The name's Oly
from Tumwater, Washington.

Olympia Brewing Company, Tumwater, Washington "Oly"

Class Drop Extended; Old Deadline Dropped

As of the fall '73 semester students will be able to drop a class up until ten days before the end of the semester.

Jim Zadina and Rusty Schwartze both one-time student body presidents have been working on the extended drop period which has been passed by committee, but as of yet hasn't been implemented by the administration.

The extended drop faced a major opposition in that the present philosophy of a transcript is to reflect both positive and negative aspects of a student's academic career, and if the student is doing poorly in class the transcript should show it.

Zadina quoted one frequently used argument: "The more we extend the withdrawal the more we're allowing 'copping out' of students facing the reality of academic failures."

Another opposition was that the institution should be a filtering agent to present graduate schools and employers with information in respect to what a student has not only accomplished, but failed.

Because of the filtering

process by which the university operates, the philosophy of transcripts has been that they should represent an accurate reflection of both the positive and the negative.

Based on the opposition, Zadina and Schwartze took their approach as a positive attitude towards the educational aspects of students. "We feel the primary purpose of an institution is to educate, not to filter for outside people," Zadina said.

"By extending the drop period we're offering the most extensive educational opportunity, and at the same time eliminating any undo anxiety that shouldn't be there in the first place," Schwartze added.

"The transcript should be a positive statement of what your intellectual achievement has been, and it should be a record of what you've accomplished, not what you tried and didn't accomplish," Schwartze concluded.

The extended drop period will encourage students to attempt to expand academic programs beyond major requirements, and know the class can be dropped if necessary.

— ATTENTION —

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Hail to the Chiefs

by Steven Alan Berch

A J O H N S O N R E V O G C M N I L H C A
F R O O S E E V E L T G A N S O C A J C O M
C G T L E V E S O O R T I N O O H O T O C
R U H T R A S R T F A T D O E N L H E L K
E R R M A N R O I A N K R S K R O N L I I
I O O O K Y E E N R T E A K W E E S F D N
P C O N I L L R V R E N H C A W N O C G L
N K L R L D Y O U O S C R A S O O N L E E
O Y O O O R T M R B O M O J H H S O E R Y
S T R E P M A L K U N H Q U I N R S V D E
I N L O C N I L N C O A U H N E E I E T Y
R K E N O S O I V H D K V T G S F R L A A
R A A S O P X F H A Y E S R T I F R A T H
A V L N H O J A M N R O P O A E E A N F T
H I L I N D A S M A D A J A N R I H D A S
W I L M A D I S O N E C R E I P O B S O N

Hidden in this puzzle are the last names of 36 Presidents, plus two surprises. They appear in all directions: horizontal, vertical & diagonal; they can be spelled backwards and forwards - a total of eight directions. Letters may be used more than once.

Note: identical last names are preceded by initials, ex. JADAMS = John Adams. JQADAMS = John Quincy Adams.

May 2, 1973

Sports

Davis Gives Best Show at Drake

By Dave Coulton

Sprint captain George Davis turned in the best Maverick performance during last week's Drake Relay. George ran the quarter mile leg of the distance medley relay in :46.6. George also anchored the mile relay team also around 47 seconds.

The distance medley team finished fourth in their heat failing to qualify for the finals. Greg Rosenbaum ran the opening leg of the distance medley, a half-mile, with a time of 1:54.8. Greg then gave the baton to Davis whose quarter mile put the Mavericks into the lead. Mark Wayne ran a three quarter mile with a time of 3:04.7 giving the handing off to miler Jack Schroer.

Schroer ran the first quarter of his mile in :60, but was no match for the tough field of milers. Schroer finished with a 4:25.6 UNO finished with an overall time of 10:11.6. Concordia won the heat at 10:01, Wesleyan followed.

The mile relay team turned in their fastest time of the year at 3:17.6. They also failed to qualify for the finals placing third in their heat.

The two mile relay team continued to have problems, as they finished a disappointing twelfth place. The Sprint medley team also finished in twelfth.

The Mavericks with a somewhat disappointing outdoor

season, will head into The Great Plains Conference meet at Pittsburg, Kansas. The Mavericks hope to qualify a number of runners for the NAIA meet later in the month.

Among those Mavericks who have a shot at titles in the Conference Meet, and trips to The National meet are: Sprint captain George Davis in the 220 and 440. George is a definite prospect to represent UNO during the NAIA meet in the 440.

Other candidates are Greg Rosenbaum and Dave Micheels in the 880. The mile and two-

mile relay teams should also be in the thick of things. While the two-mile relay has had troubles the past two weeks, they should pull together this week with their pride at stake.

UNO posted their final dual meet of the season last night against Doane at Crete, Nebraska. Results were unavailable at press time.

UNO will head into Saturday's conference meet with some expectations and some serious doubts. In all the Mavericks hope to put up good fight, as they have all year.

Women's Softball Tourney Starts

Friday marks the opening of the two-day Women's Inter-collegiate State Softball tournament.

The UNO team will host the annual event at the George Dill Softball Complex at 70 and Ames Avenue (near Benson Park).

The home team hopes to regain the state title they won in 1970 and came close to winning last year while finishing second to Wayne State. They are 6-1 for the season after winning a doubleheader from Kearney Saturday.

Official opening ceremonies will be at 7:00 p.m.

The first two games of the

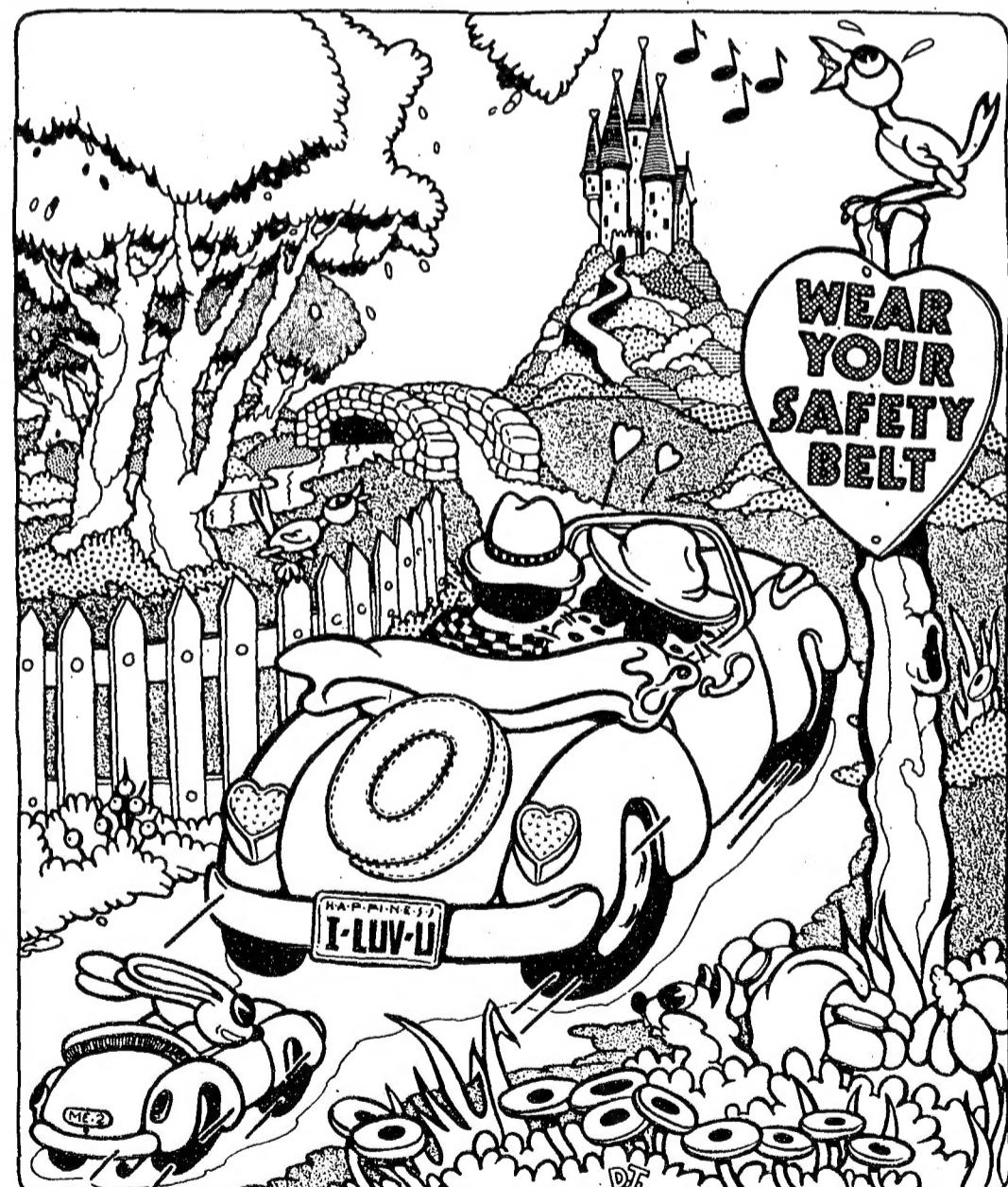
tourney are scheduled for 5:45 p.m. with Peru State College pitted against the College of Saint Mary and Midland College playing Nebraska Wesleyan.

Concordia will meet Chadron State and UNO will challenge Doane at 7:15.

Wayne State and UNL will be paired with the winners of the first two games at 8:45 p.m. with Kearney State matched against the winner of the Midland-Wesleyan duel Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m.

Eleven schools are participating, two more than last year.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for children with ID cards, and free for children under 12.



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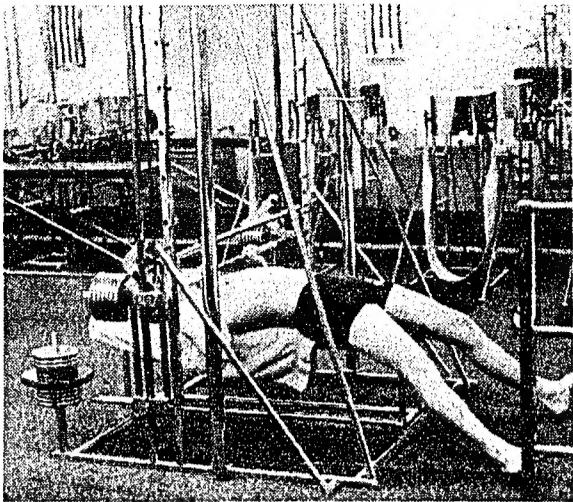
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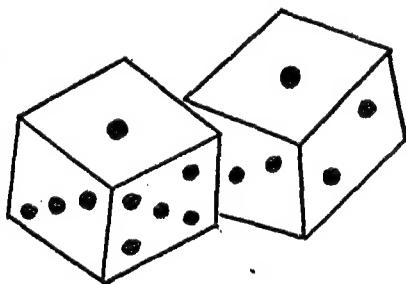


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